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ALLIED FORCES INRUSSIA ACTIVE

Now Operating on White Sea, on Sea of Japan and in Trans-Caucasia

Both British and French Advance Capturing Villages and Towns -Huns Retreating on Somme

(By the Associated Press.)

The fighting on the Somme-Oise battle from still continues of a minor character compared with that of the early part of the week when the Germans reinforced their line and stopped the eastward sweep of the Allied

forces. Nevertheless the British and French again have been able to gain ground on two important sectors—the British PRESIDENT WILSON a short distance northwest of Roye, where they took the villages of Damery and Parvillers, and the French on the southern wing of the battle front, where they have captured two farms in the process of clearing the hilly and wooded district around Lassigny of the enemy

North of the Somme between Albort and Arras the Germans are continuing to fall back and the British are keeping in close contact with Thus far the Germans have definitely given up the towns of Beaumont-Hamel, Serre, Bucquoy and Pulsieux-au-Mont, and at several points have crossed the Ancre river, with the British following closely on their trail. No official explanation has yet been advanced of the retrograde movement of the Germans over this front, but it is not at all unlikely that the operation on the made the enemy desirous of estabrate the Hebuterne salient has virtually been obliceratel by the retirement of the Germans and seemingly re-adjustment of their line between

Unofficial reports probably comfourth army and the French third greetings of the few persons who were army, August 6, as 34,000 and say in the vicinity at the time. also that 670 captured guns thus far have been counted.

official announcement. Of this num-

ber the British captured 21,844.

stadt, the Soviet troops now are de- presidential cottage. clared to have begun the evacuation of Moscow. American troops have begun to disembark at Vladivostock to aid the Czecho-Slovak army in its campaign in Siberia; an Allied force is chasing the enemy more than a hundred miles south of Archangel on the railroad; further Allied troops have made a landing southwest of Archangel and are endeavoring to cut off the retreat of the Soviets, while British troops have arrived at Baku. in the Caucasus on the Caspian sea, to assist the Armenians in defending this important seaport against the Brest-Litovsk treaty in the attempt under the revenue bill, as thus far the recess program so the measure made by the Teutonic Allies to dis-

territory-on the north with a base south in Trans-Caucasia.

Probably realizing the seriousness of the situation as it now affects the Monday when the house reassembled western front and their military posi-tion in the other theatres none too se-tion in the other theatres none too seconferences are in progress at German Liberty Loan campaign. September trian emperors- and their suites and. Treasury officials today submitted thus protecting the important oil

CASUALTIES NUMBER 212

All on Army List with No Marine Corps Report Issued - Dead Number 50.

Washington, D. C., August 15. - of the war profits deduction. was were divided as follows: Killed to the average percentage of net inin action, 43; died of wounds, 7; war period of corporations embraced ish line southeast of Proyart, just, and the plane took a nose dive,
wounded severely, 121; wounded, de-

FG to the official statement issued last the utilities other than transportations,

GIVEN JAIL SENTENCES

Militant Suffragettes who Defied Police and Refused to Pay Fines.

Washington, D. C., August 15. Iwenty-six womes who have been defying the police in woman's party demonstrations on the square opposite the White House in protest against the senate's delay in action on the federal suffrage amendment were given jail sentences in the police court today when they refused to pay GAIN ON WEST FRONT court today when they refused to pay UNITE ON WEST FRONT to appeal from the decision of the police court judge and tonight began serving their sentences. They will be confined in a city work house.

Ten day sentences were imposed for unlawfully holding a meeting without a permit and 17 of the defendants were given five additional days for climbing on a statute of Gen-

participation in the first demonstra- present plans of the War defartment tion staged hast week. Cases are cal for more than that number under pending against most of these wo-arms next summer, with some 3,200. OWNERS OF FISH TRUST men and a number of others on ac- | 00 of them, or 80 divisions, in France count of later activities.

SEEKS REST ON COAST

sachusetts Shore For Conferences With Colonel House

Manchester, Mass., August 15. -President and Mrs. Wilson came here today for a few days' rest in seclusion supplemented this by stating that it in a colonial mansion on the picturesque north shore. Visits were interchanged with Col. E. M. House, the President's intimate friend, but most of the time was spent in the out-ofdoors, enjoying some of the most delightful weather of the summer.

The President and Mrs. Wilson were accompanied by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the President's physician. The visit Somme front and the harassing tactics Dr. Grayson said, was for the purpose the British recently have employed. of giving the President an opportunity for quiet and for conferences with lishing himself on new ground east- Col. House. While a few social calls ward, with the Ancre river a barrier have been planned, Dr. Grayson said between him and his foes. At any the President's chief desire was for

So keen was the desire of the president for seclusion that he and Mrs. they now will be compelled to make a Wilson took up temporary housekeeping by themselves in a recently vathe Somme and Arras. In the week cated summer residence with servants of fighting on the Picardy front, 30,- left behind by the previous occupants. 244 prisoners have fallen into the The house with its imposing colonial be in France by June 36th. He estihands of the British fourth army and pillars, stands in the midst of a spathe French first army, according to an cious ground on a rugged point, commanding a view of the sea. With Colonel House and Dr. Grayson, the President spent some time strolling piled since the official data was sent on the beach. The President was in from this front, give the number of outing clothes and seemed in high prisoners in the hands of the British spirits, smilingly acknowledging the

After lunchon at the summer bome of Colonel House, the President and The situation in Russia again is his wife motored with Colonel and looming large. With the Soviet lead- Mrs. House to Newburyport, and on ers having fied from Moscow to Kron- their return the party dined at the

SHORTNEARLY ABILLION

Measure Incomplete Chairman Kitchin Announces and It Will Not Be Ready By Monday

Washington, D. C., August 15. ways and means committee, from Thus it will be seen that Allied \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 less than forces now are operating jointly on the \$5,000,000,900 sought. Representathree important sections of Russian tive Kitchin of North Carolina, chairman of the committee, announced toin the White Sea, in the east with a night that the bill will not be ready base in the Sea of Japan, and on the for presentation in the house before the latter part of next week. It had been planned to report the bill next

cure: with the feeling in Russia daily considered improbable tonight that it Paru. Frowing more intense against the Bol- could be considered on the floor before : Whether the Allies will be able to was building. Sheviki and German rule, and with the August 26 or 27. Secretary McAdoo, hold Baku permanently, in view of the lit may now be stated that the raid. sheviki and German rule, and with the August 25 or 27. Secretary McAdoo, hold hear permanents, in the or the same of the more than a million Ampearing before the committee yes—difficulties of transporting supplies, is ers have made no effort to attack from the same of the more than a million Ampearing before the committee yes—too early to predict. However, if the troop ships leaving for Europe and terday, urged that the bill be expended to early to predict. However, if the troop ships leaving for Europe and Endagement of Lake Forcest. It means millions of them soon to be in readi- dited so that it might be enacted into British can hold their position a short that none of them ever has been ness for overseas duties, important law before the beginning of the fourth the longer, which now seems likely, sighted by outbound transports or

Field Marshal von Hindenburg and a plan to divide business firms into fields of Eaku district. eight classes on which the treasury

Will have discretionary powers to in mation at hand in London that the "Frightfulness" to the United States. The American tank steamer Fred
Will have discretionary powers to in forces become in their on
Delich detachment voyaged by steamer. General Ludendorff are the main con- eight classes on which the treasury the percentage of deduction for prewar earnings anywhere between eight from Borsia to Baku, Persia, demon-

submitted follows: "Tax commuted by war profits method shall be eighty per cent of the amount of the next income in excess

Eres undetermined, 6; missing in acting the marks by the burning as south of the Somme, has been adjusted Fizmorris beneath it. of internal revenue, with the approval of the secretary of treasury from the

miscellaneous

FOURMILLIONMEN CAN DEFEAT HUNS

President Wilson Determined to End Great World Struggle Quickly and Decisively

General March Says Plan Calls For 3,200,000 Men in France June 30 Next

Washington, D. C., August 15. -Four million American soldiers can defeat the German army is the belief Today's sentences were imposed for of General March, chief of staff, and

These and other important facts

concerning the nation's effort in the

war as given to the senate's military committee by General March, Secretary Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder, were revealed today by Chairman Chamberlain in presenting to the senate the man-power bill ex-Takes Colonial Mansion on Mass tending the draft ages to include all men between the ages of 18 and 45. President Wilson is determined to oring the war to a conclusion by concentrating all forces on the western front, including Italy, Secretary Baker told the committee, and General March was the purpose to end the great world's struggle quickly and decisively. For the nation not to put forth its maximum effort at once, the Chief of Staff declared, would be but "playing Germany's game."

> Some 31 American divisions, or approximately 1,309,000 men, now are in France, with as many more in camps in this country as a reservoir. Secretary Baker said that the accelerated program of troop movements overseas, which has enabled General Pershing to organize his first field army of some 1,250,030 men, will be continued, because of the generous action of the British government in supplying ships.

General March told the committee, according to the report to the senate, mated that some 2,300.000 men qualiwould be secured from the new registrants and he outlined the follows:

000; October, 155,000; No ember, 150,- large capital, was brought about, the 000; December, 150,000: January, indicament says, through the efforts of 100,000; February, 260,000; and 300.-000 monthly thereafter until the end of next year.

figures. General Crowder has said under the NEW WAR REVENUE BILL that the present reservoir in Class 1 will be exhausted by next October 1st, that the present reservoir in Class 1 associates. but Secretary Baker made it plain today that reservoir of men now in camp in this country is sufficient to keep up the present troop movement overseas longer.

Plans for considering the man-power bill the cenate next Monday were blocked today because a quorum was not present and the three recess agreeever, a quorum is expected Monday sent to the house.

BRITISH CAPTURE BAKU

the enemy from an outlet to the sea.

and twelve per cent. This plan as strating that the Allied hold on the ashed.

CANADIANS WIN VILLAGES.

London, England, August 15. — "For the purposes of this section. The Canadians have taken the villages

FIERCE AERIAL COMBATS.

lair combets,

Geneva, Switzerland, August 15. -An official dispatch received here from Frankfurt, Germany, says that Monday morning at 9 o'clock that city was attacked by 12 enemy aviators, who dropped 25 bombs, killing 12 persons and injuring five

essert that the casualties were far more numerous. These say that bomb fell in the crowded Kalserstrasse, killing many persons and stopping the street cars; that another fell in the middle of the large station and several in its vicinity, while two more fell in the barracks and still another near Goethe's home, which was undamaged. The Basel dispatch says the aerial attack has increased the panic reigning in the Rhine towns.

Reports from Basel, however,

INDICTED AT BOSTON

29 Individuals Identified With Industry Charged With Profiteering At Public Expense

Boston, Mass., August 15 .-- Charges of creating a monopoly in fish and of profiteering at the expense of the public were contained in a secret indictment returned by a Suffolk country grand jury today against four men, prominent in financial affairs and 25 other individuals identified with the fishing industry of this port. Because of the dominating position of the Boston fish market and the effect of its prices on the price of rish in other parts of the country, interest in the case is far reaching. The list of those indicted is head-

ed by Frederick M. Dyer, a banke

and broker of New York. As presi-

dent of the Bay State Fishing com-

pany, he is alleged to have been the leading promoter of the alleged monopoly. Others on the list are Galen L. Stone, a member of the firm of Haden. Stone and company, bankers and brokers of this city: Dumaine of Boston. Frederick Ç. treasurer of several large manu facturing corporations and Arthur that he was in favor of young men Wainwright of Milton, director of the for the Army and that the youths of Bay State Fishing company. The in-18 registered under the new law would dictment states that the Eay State Fishing company was organized under the laws of this state in 1905 for full military service and was at the time the largest producing company of its kind in the United States. Its capital was \$500,calls for the next year or more, as 900. The transformation of this company in 1916 from a Massachusetts to August, 250,000; September, 200 - 2 Maine corporation with 16 times as

Mr. Dyer. Later, it is alleged, Mr. Dyer form ed the Atlantic Coast Fisheries com-These calls would aggregate 4,250,- pany, with a capital of \$12,000,009, to 600 against the estim te of 2,3000,000 operate the production field south of to be had from the new registration, the New England coast. Thus virtubut no explanation was made of this ally all the fresh fish industry of the and other discrepancies in the draft Atlantic seabourd, it is asserted, was control of Mr. Dyer and his

RAIDING GERMAN SUBMARINES

Of the Cruiser Type, Probably Converted Merchantmen of Great Cruising Radius.

Washington, D. C., August 15. German submarines carrying out raids in American waters are of the cruiser ments could not be set aside. How-type, very probably converted merchantmen like the Deutschland, and leaders plan then to vote to end which made two peaceful trips to the United States before this country ententatively agreed upon by the house can be taken up next Thursday. The tered the war. They are low-speed

well as torpedoes. The conclusions have been drawn by naval officers from detailed reports which have been gathered from early out of control. 't vanished in force along the new front south of ture. Difficulties Will Attend Holding Place time to time since the U-boats first the mist so that Captain Biddle's vic- the Somme, where he has been driven Permanently: London Is Hopeful. appeared off the Atlantic coast last tory has not yet been confirmed. London, England, August 15. - A May. The largest of them, probably British force from northwestern Per- is not more than 200 feet long and

It is thought here that the sole purpose of the raiders is to hinder commerce as much as possible and to

flying circus just previous to the today, and there is a chance that she start on a 3.666-mile air cruise to may be brought into port. morris, of British Royal Flying corps, missing, but the navy has no confir- have been caused by aircraft raiding To army casualty lists issued today the general pre-war percentage for of Damery and Parvillers, a short discussion of the captain had just left the killed by the explosion of the torpedo, any general class of trade or business times northwest of Roje, according to noon. The captain had just left the killed by the explosion of the torpedo, any general class of trade or business times northwest of Roje, according to noon. The captain had just left the killed by the explosion of the torpedo.

Marine list was issued. Today's cast is the average percentage of net in- Field Marshal Haig's official community when his engine died; GERMAN CIVILIANS DIE. Dalles were divided as follows: Killed come to invested model for the following the community of the communi

FRENCH MAKING GAINS,

London, England, August 15. - gains have been made by the French | There were reports today that some airplanes are missing as a result of the most part, however, the operations Shallow wells are blamed for the in- as large as the number of German patch received here from Munich. His have been of a minor character.

Panic in Rhine Towns MUST RUSH WORK OF ENROLLMENT

Flow of Treops to Camps and to France

Two Milion Men Who Will Be Needed October 1st

Provost Marshal General Crowder antuted.

As umpire, Mr. Eidlitz will hear news received today seems to be rapbeen made for registering the 13,000.each side and then cast the deciding idly assuming the proportions of a
rout of the Bolsheviki and of a namates will be brought under the se-ence is understood to be the method ture to bring dismay to Germany. lective service law when congress en-jot classification to be established for acts the pending bill extending the the governing of wage rates in the reages so as to include men from 18 to spective plants. 45 years. From this number approximately two million qualified for full military service are expected to be WOULD CONSOLIDATE secured.

So urgent is the need for additional man-power, General Crowder said, that the draft machinery is being put into shape for the great task ahead without waiting for final action by congress. Men of the new draft will be needed by October 1st and in order to get them registration day will have to be held not later than September 15th and if possible September 5th will be fixed as the day.

When the 15,000,000 men are enrolled nearly 25,000.000 will have been registered since the United States entered the war. There were some 10, 000,000 enrolled on the first registration day, June 5, 1917, another 600, 000 last June 5th and several hundred thousand more are expected to be en rolled August 25th-

"Preliminary steps have been taken by the Provost Marshal General," said vide for the registration of these men congress is expected shartly to pass extending the age Emit of the selec-

"State headquarters, local officials have been advised to hold themselves in readiness to proceed promptly with their work as scon as congress has acted and the president, by proclamation, has fixed the date of registration.

"Until the legislation is actually passed it cannot be stated with exactess, of course, what the new age limits will be. But because of the urgency of the situation, it is essential that as much of the prepare ory work as possible be done at this time in order that the administratic - may promptly ava'l itself of the new law. To that end, now, as in the past, the utmost reliance is placed on the American people to supply the necessary co-operation and team-work

"The situation is urgent recause by October 1st, Class 1 under the age limits of the original act will have been entirely exhausted. Unless there is to be a very serious interruption in the flow of American troops to the camps and thence acre to France. Class 1 must be replenished at the earliest possible moment by available men, both below and above the present age limits of 21 to 31 There is, literally, no time to be lost

AMERICAN AVIATORS TRIUMPH

Three Mentioned as Having Met and Conquered Enemy Airmen Recently.

monoplanes north of Flirey.

The Americans attacked and one denburg line.

officially.

TANKER MAY BE SAVED.

Cincinnati. Ohio, August 15.-Com- still affeat 16 miles off Barnegat, N. are reported to be worned over the ing to Cincinatti to participate in the J., the navy department was advised situation.

was instantly killed resterday after- mation of reports that five men were hillets and camps.

has been 11 deaths from typhoid fever numbers. among the German civilians and sailors interned at Hot Springs, N. C., Paris, France, August 15.—Purther and 159 case of the disease.

TO SETTLE LABOR DISPUTE

War Labor Exard Unable to Agree in Bridgeport Dispute, Calls Umpire. Washington, D. C. August 15. -

Members of the War labor board found it impossible to agree today on To Prevent Interruption of the questions in a controversy involving Bolsheviki Retreating, in Rout fifty-eight war-industry plants at Bridgeport, Coun., and called in Otto M. Eldhiz, director of the aspartment of labor's housing bureau, to act as umpire.

and will hear both sife; of the dispute at an executive senion of the New Draft Hoped to Produce board tomorrow. The board is re- Newly Aroused Nation on Learnquired to agree unanimously in making an award, and after several hours' discussion today, decided to call on an umpire as the 'aw provides. This is the first time such a ste has been Washington, D. C., August 15. - necessary since the board was insti-

TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Extensions and Providing For Unification of Companies

Washington, D. C., August 15, Postmaster General Burleson today issued an order to all telephone com- advancing Allies, but the newly-arouspanies to confine extensions and bet-led Russians have learned that erments to war requirements and the Allies are not beaten on the westvital commercial needs, and to pro- ern from, as the Germans and Bolceed as expeditiously as possible with sheviki have been persistently preachplans for consolidating and unifying ing. As the real news reaches the the telephone plants, where consolidation is desired by the public-

In cases in which two telephone systems are operating in the same General Crowder's statement. "to pro- area, the order directs the companies Brest-Litovsk. to co-operato in making extensions who will be affected by the 2ct, which and betterments, that unification and elimination of waste in money, manpower and material may be brought about "in an orderly way and with due regard to the rights of the ownand other officers in various states ers of the properties and the convenience of the public."

Mr. Burleson anounced the appointnent of Nathaniel C. Kingsbury, vice president of the American Telegraph the Bolsheviki and the armed Gerand Telephone company and George man and Austrians prisoners is on W. Robinson, president of the Tri-State Telegraph and Telephone company to investigate and carry on negotiations for the unification and consolidation of the various telephone companies operating in the same communities.

Mr. Burleson also appointed two committees composed of postal officials to study the purchase of supplies for telegraph and telephone systems and to investigate whether it would be practicable to divide the country into telephone and telegraph districts, similar in number and territory with the railroad mail inspectors' divit cn.

GERMAN WITHDRAWAL **CONTINUES AT NORTH**

Clinging to Chaulnes and Roye in Large Numbers-They Are Being Bombed Successfully

With the British army in France, August 15, 3 p. m.—(By the Associ-With the American Army in France, ated Press). - There has been no August 15. - (By the Associated further striking developments today Press) - Captain Charles J. Biddle in the situation on the Somme battle of Andalusia, Pa., is the latest Amer-front or immediately north of it, senate is expected to pass the bill crafts with great cruising radius, ican aviator to down a German air—where the Germans have been evacu-necessity for government control of within a few days and it will then be carrying large crews, five nine-inch plane. While out with a patrol this ating advance posts in a manner the New York Cotton exchange and guns and mine-laying equipment as morning, Captain Biddie met three somewhat similar to that preceding the elimination of speculation of a their withdrawal last year to the Hin- purely gambling nature, at a hearing

by the Ashed armies. His principal 'a legalized gambling house, conduct-

confirmed the destruction of the Ger- making another "strategic withdraw- within a week." he said.

Bridgeman of Lake Forrest, Iil., near lines to the backwaters of the Somme, Levi P. Morton, wife of the former Kivray, in the destruction of which and intense aerial bombing is being vice president and governor, died last Lieutenant McCormick also shares continued day and night. Chaulnes night at Ellerslie. Rhirecliff, the and other rear targets hav been re- Morton summer home. Before her peziedly bombed. A direct hit was secured on a train at a station behind Livingston Street of Poughkeepsie. Washington, D. C., August 15. — the lines and many fires have been She was a daughter of the late Wil-The American tank steamer from British air forces become in their op-erick R. Kellogg, torpedoed Tuesday British air forces become in their op-of note in his day. She was Mr. Morevening by a German submarine, is erations that the German commanders

One of the commanders has just issued an order to his troops in which western points. Captain James Fitz-! Seven men of the crew are still he said that recently "bloody losses"

He ordere? that immediate protective steps be taken, such as complace alarm signals and the building of underground shelters of sufficient narowly escaped death or injury toda; Asheville, N. C., August 15.-There size to accommodate troops in large

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY.

proportion of the German losses to Pans. France, August 15. — The under the Revenue act of 1917 for Twenty-two German airplanes were in the wooded region between the of the Germans had drunk unfiltered those of the Allies since August 6th town of Ribecourt, on the road lead- each of the following classes of trade destroyed and six driven down out of Marz and Oise rivers and just north river water in the hope that illness is greater than at any other period ing to Noyon and six and one quarter or business: Manufacturing, mining, control resterday according to the off- of the Oise near Ribecourt accord- would prevent the government from of the war, it was an unnessed here. The health of King Ferdinand of Submiles southwest of that town, has mercantile, financial, transportation ficial communication on aerial operabeen captured by the French, accord- by land, transportation by water, pub-

EVENTS IN RUSSIA DISMAY GERMANY

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Before Advancing Allies and

SITUATION IS URGENT: Mr. Endlitz accepted the task RUSSIANS TAKE UP ARMS

Committing Untold Atrocities

ing That Allies Are Not Beaten on Western Front Will Fight

Washington, D. C., August 15. -

With Allied troops rapidly moving south from Archangel, forces of British, French, Japaneso and American troops at Vladivostok and operating to the westward, and a British force at Baku, the Czecho-Slovaks have taken new heart in their heroic fight against the Germans and Austrians. Late dispatches today reported the advance of the Allied troops from

Archangel to Pabereshskaia, 100 miles Burleson Issues Orders Limiting south on the road to Vologda. The Bolsheviki are retreating and were reported committing every known atrocity upon the civilian population. which openly has espoused the cause of the Allies. The Bolsheviki throughout Russia are reported not only fleeing from the

great mass of the people, the men are reported taking up the arms that they carried home with them when they were disbanded after the debacle of The landing of American troops at

Valdivostok, announced today by

Secretary Baker, marks the actual beginning of operation from the Siberian coast to the relief of the Czecho-Słovaks. British and French contingents have been at Vladivostok for several days and there is reason to believe that the Japanese have also landed. The principal opposition by the Siberian railroad between Lake Baikal and Vladivostok. All the rest of the line to Moscow is in the control of the Czecho-Slovak troops and 🚉 the loyal Russians and Siberians, The control of the road from Vladivostok to Nikolsk, the junction of the Manchurian eastern line and the Siberian road is in the hands of the Allies. This permits of striking a blow directly at Lake Balkal where the opposition is concentrated because the Manchurian road has been constantly under guard by the Japanese by arrangements with the Chinese

The reported arrival of British troops at Baku is another feature of supreme importance to the Allies. Not only does it mean that the German control of the Baku oil lands and refineries is seriously threatened, but it opens another possible road into Russia from the south for Allied troops to enter.

government.

WANT GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Cotton Exchange Called "A Legalized Gambling House Conducted Under Government Supervision."

Boston, Mass., August 15 .- Cotton buyers and mill owners urged the held here today by the bureau of

The New York exchange was called Lieutenant Vaughn R. McCormick force seems to be between Chaulnes ed under government supervision."

of Columbus, Ohio, got his second of and Roye.

ficial German airplane yesterday when The mystery still to be solved on the Pall River Cotton Buyers' assoby George H. Warring, secretary of The mystery still to be solved on the Fall River Cotton Buyers' asso-

MRS. LEVI P. MORTON DEAD.

Poughkeepsie, August 15. - Mr. marriage Mrs. Morton was Miss Anna ton's second wife and they were married February 12, 1875. Three children survive, Mrs. William C. Eustic of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Helen Morton and Miss Mary Morton of

OLDFIELD'S NARROW ESCAPE. Springfield, Ill., August 15.-Barner

Eliershe

Oldfield, veteran motor race driver in an attempt to lower the track record at the state fair here, when his machine skidded at a turn, crashed into the fence, overturned and burs London, England, August 12.—The into flames, Oldfield's hair was singed

KING FERDINAND WORSE.

Geneva, Switzerland, August 15. -

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cartridges beneath him. I started

walking back to my machine. As I

got near it the Boche lines started

their mitrailleurs and rifles at me, and the French, unaware that I was one of them siso opened up. I had to walk 500 feet between the lines and " was no joke with all that fire concentrated in my direction. One bullet passed so

close to my face that I really felt the

wind. I decided that I'd have to go to

one of the lines, enemy or friend, but

just then I heard a machine overhead.

I looked up and saw white puffs break-

Signaled With Handkerchief.

"On the way the fire got so hot .

had to fall face down, and I didn't

move for, I guess, fire minutes. There

being no good reason for my being

shot like a dog. I yanked out my hand-

kerchlef and waved it at the French

utes of waving, and I saw a French

officer beckoning me from a bit of

could only see my head, because his

position was slightly lower than No

Commission of a Crimo

Would Help.

read several times in newspapers

where criminals had been released by

courts when they agreed to enlist in

the army. He said he had been re-

jected when he tried to enlist and he

thought by committing forgery, being

arrested and then promising to join

the ermy to escape punishment, the

road might be opened to his entrance

The youth is being detained and he

may be recommended for army serv-

A Real Argument.

Ewing street. Of course she had vio-

Antispy Law in Force.

Publication of any news of the move-

ments of merchantmen is prehibited in

Spain. This is the first application

of the new antispy law.

She is a little five-year-old girl in

into military service.

to enter his country's service.

"They finally got it, after ten min-

ing out all around it.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PIRATES ROB DODGERS.

Two Wild Pitches and Passed Ball Result in Defeat for Superbas.

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 15. -- Pittsburgh defeated Brooklyn today 2-1, Pmladelphia to enlist in the Marines. the victory being the result of two wild pitches and a passed ball. RHE

Brookish ... 000000100-1 7 Fittsburgh _ 10000110x-3 7 0 Batteries --- Smith, Coumbe and F ther; Cooper and Schmidt.

REDS SHINE AGAIN.

Five Runs in Eighth Tie Score-Winning Run Made in Ninth.

Cincinnati, Ohio, August 15 - The focals tied the score in the eighth, overcoming New York's lead of five runs and one out in the minth off Causey on a pass to Neale, a single by Roush and a wild pitch wnich allowed Neale to score from third

New York . 301010000-5 11 0 Cincinnati . 000000051-6 7 3 Batteries - Steele, Demaree, Caukey and McCarty; Luque and Wingo

No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BROWNS DEFEAT ATHERETICS.

Philadelphia Boxmen Lose Control and Hand Easy Game to St. Louis.

Philadelphia, Pa., August 15.-St. Louis by timely hitting, coupled with the wildness of Jamieson and Adams won the second game of the series from Philadelphia today, 7 to 2 St. Louis . 210010300-7 9

Philadelphia 001000019---2 10 Batteries - Rogers and Severied Jamieson, Adams, Pearson and Mc

Boston Losses Collins, Who Leaves to

Boston, Mass., August 15.--Chicago took the second game of the series. 5 to 2. Eddie Collins left tonignt for Score

Chicago .. 130000020-6 10 Boston ... 200000000-2 6 Batteries -- Quinn and Schalk; Mayes and Schang.

YANKEES WIN CLOSE ONE.

Clo-e Game Between Yanks and Indians Results in Victory for Former. New York, August 15. - Cleveland lost a chance to gain on the Boston leaders here today, losing to New York by a score of 3 to 2. Score: Cleveland . 000000110-2 8 New York 01200000x-3 6 Batter'es - Coveleski and O'Neill; Caldwell and Walters.

SENATORS CAPTURE TIGERS.

Washington Outplays Detroit an

Washington, D C, August 15 .- Opportune hits combined with Detroit's rrors and Cunningham's wildness erabled Washington to defeat Detroit today, 5 to 2. Score.

Detroit ... 200000000-210 Washington 00002049x-6 5 5 Batteries-Cunningham and Spencer; Matteson, Ayres and Ainsmith.

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25	At Jersey City	2	7	3
2.	Binghamton	7	10	2
	At Baltimore	4	11	(
2	Newark	0	4	3
2	At Rochester	6	10	4
	Buffalo			
c-	At Hamilton	Б	ō	
	Toronto			

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The New York Markets.

New York, August 15. - Lacking more obvious or convincing reasons. traders attributed the further contraction of stock dealings today to firmer money tendencies and growing

confusion over the war-tax situation Call money continued to rule at per cent and time funds held at the same figure on a paucity of offerings Local banks again called loans to meet the final installments on th Third Liberty Loan.

tactics in all bur a few specialties, Butter, creamery probably because of their failure to enlist outside support.

Exceptions to this rule were furmished by marines and leathers. Dressed beef Marine perferred ignored the sub- Fowls, Ib. maine menace by advancing an ex- Spring chicken share, and 6 per cent bonds also scor- New potatoes, busnel ing substantial gains.

American Hide and Leather preferred gained 3% points, the common also coming forward in the last hour with Central leather, while General No. 1 bull hides, over 60 .b motors made a sudden jump of 4 No. 2 bull hides, ver 6' lb

United States steel, Reading, Union No. 1 horse hides \$5.00@556 favorites were irregular. Domestic bonds Headless horse heads, 50 cents less were firm, Liberty 31/2s again changing hands in round amounts at the year's top quotation of 100.08, but internationals were easier.

Old United States bonds were unaltered on call.

New York Produce.

Butter - Steady; receipts, 7,597 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 46@46%; extras, 92 score, 45%; first, 43%@45%; packing stock, current make, No 2, 35.

Eggs - Irregular; receipts, 14,348 cases; fresh gathered extras, 47@48; fresh gathered regular packed, extras, first, 44@46; do. firsts, 41@43; state. Peana and nearby western henner; white, fine to fancy, 62@64; state, Penna and nearby hennery brown, 50@53; do gathered brown and maxed colors, 35@48.

Cheese - Firm; receipts, 4,002 boxes; state, whole milk flats, fresh specials, 25 % \$26 %; do average run,

New York Meats.

Beeves - Receipts, 1,160; no trad-

Calves - Receipts, 370; steady. veals, \$15@19; curls, \$10@144 Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 3,900, @7.50; Jambs, \$15@19 50.

WELL DESERVED

Thankful Oneonta People Oneonta people re'll unon at-Opeonia testamony proves it reliable. had sharp pains in my back and was so of action. had off I couldn't wet out of a chair, with out belp. I had to get up several times during the night to ress the kidney seem. States geological survey on the geology tions. I was advised to try Doan's Kideen of the Navajo country describes, as Pills and d d and I got reach from the first perhaps the most striking erosion fea-

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply named the Hambow Bridge. It spans ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kid-! Bridge Canyon, on the northwest slope mey Pills—the same that Mr Gillespie had. of Navejo mountain. Its symmetry Foster-Milburn company, manufacturers, of the finest natural bridges of the

WHITE SOX TAKE ANOTHER.

Fight the Hurs.

Takes Game 6 to 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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s	At Jersey City	2	7	3
-	Binghamton .	7	10	2
-	At Baltimore	4	11	0
2	Newark	0	4	1
2	At Rochester	6	10	4
	Buffalo	10	10	2
	At Hamilton			2
	Toronto	1	5	3
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Hogs - Receipts, 2,230, steady, \$20 25 @21; roughs, \$18 59.

ONEONTA MARKET.

Grain and Feed at Retail.

ı-	(Corrected by Morris Brothers.)		
0		\$1.26	
8	Salt, 140 lb. sack Corn, kiln dried	\$196	
B.	Corn meal, table use	\$6.00	
18	Oats	89	
3	Dairy feed (special) cwt.	\$2 18 \$3 35	
to	Hominy	\$3.05 \$3.05	
sr	Gluten, cwt.	\$3 00	

Prices Paid Producers Pools abandoned their bullish Butter, fresh dairy 46@47

Eggs, fresh laid. dozen ... Veal, sweet milk veals ... Dressed pork 16@18 treme of 2% points, the common Early fall apples, bushel 75@100

Hides. (Quoted by Müler Hide company.) No 1 cow hides No 2 cow hides -----

No 3 hides, 1-3 less.

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No. 2s, 15 cents to 10 cents each less. Dairy skins, \$2 00 to \$2 50. No. 3s, grassers, culls and slunks at value.

Stamford Trims Oneonta.

Stamford golfers trummed the Country club members at a golf tournament at the links of the local club yesterday, but two of the local players besting their opponents while five of the Stamford players were winning tneir matches. The score in getail could not be secured, but for Oneonta McKean won from Barton by three strokes and Lynch from Tucker by two strokes. For Stamford, Stout, their professional won from O Connor, the local professional by one point, Scott beat Ward by two, Holston beat H R. Ford by three, Govern beat Lang by three, and Hume beat Shelland by two.

While not participating in the match for the cup. Affleck of Stamford won from Becker by one stroke, and Gartlan won from Bush by three.

Aerial Tank.

An aerial tank has been invented and put into practical use by Italian soldiers who have astounded the world Irregular; sheep, \$3@10 50; culls, \$5 by their extraordinary feats in mountain warfare. An Austrian machine gun emplacement was so situated on a mountain side that it poured a harassing fire fato an Italian post. The Austrian position was unassatiable by ordinary means, but it was necessary that it be wiped out. A "Teleferica" The Praise That Comes From car, many of which are operated by the Italians across chasms and up mountain sides, was armored and One kidney remote has known merit equipped with machine gurs. Volunteers were called for, and from the That remedy is Doon's Kidney Park, many who responded two were chosen to men the guns. This improvised George E. G., 10-700, 15 Elm street, One- Revial dreadnaught was then swung come ways: "Somethis years ago I had a out across the valley. After one or entere spell of allows trouble caused I two exploration trips at a dizzy height, where spell of 1. Day fromble caused I the men in the car finelly located the think by catching oil in my kidneys. I Austrian post and quickly put it out

Rainbow Bridge.

A professional paper of the United After taking a few boxes I was cured." ture within that region, a recently disand graceful proportions make it one

Forlo-

LIFE IS SAVED

Aviator, Stranded in No Man's Land, Faces Fire of Friend and Foe.

WAVED SIGNAL TO FRENCH

By Fast Running Sergeant Baugham Reaches Comrades in Safety-ia Rewarded With Military Medal by the French.

Washington.-Flight Sergeant James H. Baugham of Washington, who was transferred from the Lafayette escadrille to the Paris Air Defense squad- 50-yard sprint I never heard of it. ron, has been reported a prisoner in unofficial advices to his mother, Mrs. officer, and very nearly knocked his re-Mary A. Baugham, president of the Dirie Agricultural company of Wash- my identification card and then started ington. Sergeant Baugham joined the cursing him for sheeting at me. He Lafayette escadrille in 1917 when he had been taking potshots at me out was eighteen years old and won the there. He apologized, saying that he Military medal, the highest French honor to noncommissioned men.

The incident that earned the ser- Man's Land. geant the medal was described in a let- They took me up to the divisional ter he wrote recently. Paying tribute general, and I reported that I had seen to the wonderful spirit of his French' more than 300 dead Germans and only comrades, Sergeant Baugham said:

mrades, Sergeant Baugham said: two Frenchmen. It made him so happy "We had been sent out to pairol" that he gave me a dinner, and compliback of the German lines and to at-mented me for being a good soldier." tack anything enemy we saw. Having incendiary balls in my gun, I was prepared to attack a German 'sausage' or observatory balloon. Just as I was beginning the descent to attack, I saw Commission of a Crimo a Boche airplane going in the direction of our lines to do photographic work. I put on full speed and signaled to the other planes to follow. They evidently did not see my signal, for they didn't go down with me. When I got 100 meters from the Boche I started firing. The enemy replied by turning loose both guns at me. I must have got him, however, with the first blast, for when I pulled up to make another dive he was slient.

"Then something cappened that would make the goodest man on earth cuss, and as I am not one of the best, you can imagine that I left little unsaid. My motor stopped absolutely dead. There was only one thing for me. to do and that was to dive, lose the Boche and try to volplane to the French lines. As I went past the German machine it immediately came down and, putting some nice steel very close to him, I did all the acrobacy I had ever learned. When I had finished I found that I had come down from 10,000 to 1,000 feet and there was no Boche in sight.

Alone in No Man's Land.

"I then looked around for a place to lated a rule of the home and was about land. I saw a fairly good place off to to be punished. "Now, papa, what the right and made it. I then stepped are vou going to whip me for?" she but of the machine-right on the face asked. "You see, I have already done of a dead German. It teek me a min- what you teld me not to do and I am ate to realize what was happening and sure I will never do it again, so it I awoke to the sound of bullets whiz- won't do any good to whip me." And zing past my head. That didn't disturb now papa is wondering what will be me much, because I was wondering come of the child if her philosophy why somebody hadn't buried the Ger-; grows with her years. Indianapolis man. Looking around, however, all I News. could see was dead Germans. It suddenly downed on me that I was in No Man's Land. Of all the places there are to land in France and Germany I had to land between the two.

"Then I realized what a predicament I was in and began to think up some way to get out of it. The thought came to me that if I was nearer the German lines than to the French, I had better get rid of those incendiary balls in my get rid of those incendiary balls in my pocket, for if the Germans catch you with them you are shot at once. I climbed back into my machine to the time of builets and took out a load of over 300 cartridges, threw them on the ground and then removed my compass and altimeter.

"The first thing I struck was a grave, unfinished, with two of the enemy in it. I eased myself down into it, lifted up one of the Germans and put the where.

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NEW GERMAN ATROCITY

Woman Says Huns Cut Off Right Arms

of Boys. Germans are amoutating the right TURNS FORGER TO ENLIST arms of every youth over ten years of age who falls into their hands, according to Mrs. Engenie Guenier of Besancon, France.

As a result of war conditions she Muncle, Ind.—So determined to en- has lost 27 of her immediate relatives. ter the army was Paul Love, age eight. She said that in Besancon there is not een, that, according to his own story, a youth over ten years of age who has he turned forger in the hope that a not his right arm off at the elbow. Her grandmother, eighty-nine years criminal record would make it easier old, was found dead with seven bayo-The youth, on being arrested after net wounds, and two girl consus, six-he had tried to pass a bad check for teen and eighteen years old, were at-\$17 on C. W. Koehlinger, owner of a tacked by the Huns, she said. bicycle store, told the police he had

Fine for Her. "But your fiance has such a small income. How are you going to live on it?" "Oh, we're going to economize. We're going to do without such a lot of things Jack really needs."

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

Publis and Teachers of Methodist School Meet in Byard's Grove.

Milford, August 15. - The Sunday school classes of the Methodist Epis copal church will hold their annual p.ene in William G. Byard's grove on Yelday of this week. Cars will be provided to carry ladies and children. All meet at the church at 10 o'clock sharp. attendance.

In Camp at Arnold's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eckler and son Leland, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Block of Cooperstown are at Camp Harrison at Arnold's lake for the

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Olmstead and first of the week for their home at

sin Harbor, Vt., on Lake Champlain, his brother returns home today. where they will spend a neek's taca-

children leave the first of the week for '20 per cent off on every purchase. Bristol, Conn., to spend a week at the

home of the former's sister, leorge Andrews Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Vandervoort and , the idea that umpiring a ball game is

wo children are at Charlotteville for

Enjoyable Picnic.

The Ladies' Missionary society of by two keen-eyed managers, thirty or the Presbyterian church held a very forty players, as familiar with the enjoyable picme at the home of Mrs. rules as the indicator bolders, and O. Beach near Edson Corners Tues- several thousand excited, restless and who desire to attend are requested to day. There was an unusually good shouting spectators, every one of judgment upon the part of the man in

GATHERED IN WESTVILLE

Westville, August 15. - Mr. and with shouts of disapproval ringing in Eckler of Westville and Mrs. John Mrs. Guy Eckler, Mrs. Margaret Eck-their ears at frequent intervals, or ler and Mrs. Leola Bjork are camp- have several players step on their ing at Arnold lake for a week in toes with their spiked shoes, while Camp Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Wil- making threats and referring in liam Eckler, Mr. and Mrs. O. Eckler, slighting terms to every one connected month at Arnold's lake, departed the and daughter, Cynthus, and hule with them from their remotest ancesgrandson, Owen Polis, spent Tuesday try down to the present period, and and Wednesday with them in camp - they will be ready not only to admit Little Rosemary Miller of Coopers but to make affidavit that the umpire town Foundation is spending a week actually works.-Leslie's Magazine. Editor and Mrs. F. C. Carpenter and at M. Camp's.-Leroy Ferris, who ion, Ellis, departed Thursday for Ba- has been spending the summer with

Popular sheet music, latest songs, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hall and two etc., at Pudney's stores, Sc per copy; in the sun for several hours and then

REAL JOB, THAT OF THE "UMP" **DEFECTS SPELL** Man Who Holds Indicator in Profes sional Ball Game Surely Has DEATH IN FLYING No "Soft Snap."

There are those who will scoff at

work, but let these, just once, stand

out in the broiling sun of July or Au-

gust and judge a two-hour game,

while wetched intently every moment

whom is anxious to detect some slip in

blue. Let them labor for that length

of time without encouragement, but

Worth Knowing.

rubbing a little sosp over the fabric

and on the top of this a little chalk

and lemon tuice. Place the garment

wash as usual and the spots will van-

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CENTS

Mildew stains can be removed by

Psychological as Well as Physiological Factors Responsible for Accidents.

SCIENTISTS EXPLAIN THEM

icans Superiority in Air Over Their Hun Opponents-Temperament is important.

New York.-Considerable concern has been expressed at the large number of fatal accidents reported from our American military and naval aviation training camps. Considering the risks the novice necessarily takes and the very special physiological and psychological factors that enter into the science of flying, these fatal accidents are few in proportion to the number of men undergoing training, and they are not more numerous than those on the training fields of Great Britain, France and Italy.

A perfect knowledge of all the rules of the game of flying will not save a man who lacks confidence in himself and is inclined to hesitate. A halfsecond of indecision may be fatal. Initiative, the sporting instinct and a certain irresponsibility, qualities inherent in American youth, have been found of far greater value in the air than the logical, scientific, severely disciplined character of the Germans, and account for the superiority of the allied aviators in general.

The most eminent of British scientists have devoted special study to the psychological and physiological aspects of flying.

One authority says that good eyesight, normal hearing, good "muscle sense" and equilibration are indispensable qualifications. But most important of all is the right temperamentnot an easy thing for a medical board to examine. Of the types-the imaginative and the unimaginative-the imaginative youth is said to make the better pilot if he can keep his imagination under control.

Surgical Operations No Bar. history of wounds and disease is thoroughly investigated. Persistent headaches, vertigo and easily induced fatigue are serious defects. But some-

times even a serious surgical operation is not regarded as important. Thus a doctor recently passed as fit for flying a man who had quite a large piece missing from the frontal region of the skull. It is much more important that a man should have both arms intact than both legs. A clever pilot who was killed on the western front was Lord Lucas, who had an artificial leg.

Considerable Importance is attached to the respiratory system. In addition to good, healthy lungs and vital capacity, the would-be pilot must pass a breath-holding test. This gives an indication of his capacity to stand the strain of flying at high altitudes, where the air is rarefied and breathing is difficult. No man with a weak heart can hope to pass the tests.

Self-halancing is another test. The his eyes shut and his hands on his hast bought me no sweet cane with sobriety-walking a straight line heel the fat of thy sacrifices; but thou hast hins. There is also the old test for to toe with eves open and then turning round and walking back without hast wearled me with thine iniquities." losing balance. The importance of this test can be understood, seeing that an aviator flying in a dark cloud or in a fog becomes unconscious of his position and semetimes the machine is actually upside down. It is essential that he should not lose a second in recovering his balance.

The throat, nose and ear are care fully examined, for any defects might seriously handicap a man during the great strain that all flying imposes With regard to the eyes, it is considered that pilots should have perfect color vision, in order to pick out the color or marking of hostile machines and in recognizing signal lights and in judging the nature of landing grounds. Air Sickness Rare. .

A candidate who suffers from seasickness or train sickness would not be rejected on those grounds alone. Air sickness, caused by the rolling and pitching of the airplane, is a very rare complaint, and sickness usually occurs immediately after landing.

An unstable nervous system suggested by fidgety movements of the hands, feet or face, or biting the nalls is a poor recommendation.

Aero-neurosis is the name which is sometimes given to nervous troubles brought about by the strain of flying. It has been said that an airman's life consists of "long spells of idleness punctuated by moments of intense fear." He has to endure intense cold, rain, wind and fog, the nerve-racking noise of the engine, the antiaircraft fire, and to loop, spin, dive or sideslip, apparently out of control, in order to deceive an opponent. An interesting nerve test has been devised in France for selecting the best types of sirmen for fighting. Around his chest is a pneumograph, in his left hand a trembler, and around two fingers of his right hand a pneumatic "doigtier." Behind the candidate a revolver shot is fired or a magnesium fiere is set off, and a record of the effect on his perves is obtained by means of stylets writing on a blackened revolving cylinder.

Editor's Suggestion.

"You say this poem was composed on the spur of the moment?" asked the "Yes, sir," replied the proud author. "It struck me all of a sudden, and I dashed it off." "Permit me to offer you a word of advice." "Certain-The next time a poem strikes you, put on a gym sait and run it off." -Birmingham Age-Heraid.

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MERIDALE MATTERS.

Meridale, August 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reynolds and children of Oneonta are spending their vacation at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mackey.-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mickle of Jefferson and In the British air service previous son, Wilham, of Deland, Florida, and . Mrs. Ellen Veley of Blenheim spent the day Tuescay at the home of William Greer. - Mrs. Dell Middlemiss, widow of the late William Middlemiss, died at the family home Monday at at the age of \$1 years from the infirmities of old age. She is survived by one son, George, who resides on the homestead. Funeral services was held Wednesday at the home Rev. Lockhart officiating and burial in Woodland cemetery at Delhi.--Mr. and Mrs. Jay Palmer of Bath visited at the home of Mrs. Effic Palmer the first of the week .- The condition of Joseph Swarthout remains about the same.--Claude Bouton was not accepted in training camp and returned to his home here Wednesday .- Mrs. W. D. Burns of Walton was in town one day recently, the guest of her sis ter, Mrs. B. L. Huftalen.

For Biblical Students. What was the sweet cane of the candidate has to stand on one leg with Holy Land. In Isalah it states: "Thou made me to serve with thy sins, thou

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besides that directed by the Wash-large numbers of dark brown to plack large numbers of dark brown to plack large numbers of the bodies of the parks with which all papers have cut off exchanges and a limited number of gera reducing by a tixed per cent the amount of reading matter printed in thier daily editions.

If these things are necessary, there will be cheerful compliance with occassional tuber shows the disease them as one way of helping to vin But it is siggested that there are pages on pages of cartoons, professedly humorous, which better by far than local, or general news could be dispensed with. While they appeal to certain readers, it appears that the number of the cartoons has increased in inverse proportion to the quality. Often they amount to a page a day on the average. This certainly losses from the disease this season would be a substantial saving of It is important to know from where white paper in a year, and if it were the seed tubers of affected fields came; appled to the Sunday papers the saving would be still greater.

NO SUCH DISCUSSION.

It is the positive statement of both the American and the British government that there has been no discus sion of an offensive and defensive peace pact between the two countries after the war.

The whole story is evidently one of those aubile bits of German propaganda of -hich there have been many during the period of the war. Since evidently the Hung can not win against the Alhed opposing nations, it would be a fine thing to get them at odds among themand what better plan could be devised than to convince Italy, for example, and France, that after the war is won the English speaking people would be found to have made a secret alliance to rule

the world? Nothing could be farther from the American purpose. America desires that each nation on earth shall rule itself, and among them Germany once it gets shut of the despote and malignant overlordship of the kaiser.

ANTI-BOLSHEVIK.

sheviki. This is the last and very and improving working conditions. He several months it has dellied, per- are with it. haps it was a necessary dalliance, imposed by conditions not generally tendance repaired to the Dairy Lunca, the open. It acknowledges what a smoker followed. The best of feeleverybody knew before, the leaders ing prevailed among those present. It of the older men in war, for it must of the movement are hand in glove with Germany, and that they are in no sense true Russian patriots.

more thoughtful classes of Russians are coming definitely out of the spell Case New Being Pre-ented to Tederal cast by Bolsheviki. They realize that the leaders of that organization are not for Russia, but for themselves and Germany, and that from the beginning the peace propaganda which has wrought so disastrously has been from down the United States flag or Market the first financed and directed by the Central Powers.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS

Levive Tri-County Organization and Vill Hold Three Meetings Annually.

The school superintendents of Oisego, Delaware and Schoharie counties met at The Oneonta in this city Jesterday for the purpose of reviving the organization which they formerly two witnesses of the act, were same period Mirbaen and Eichhorn, well he laces and sheer embroideries, had and from which they secured moned to appear in coracase yester—at Erest-Liotsk, Germany now! \$2.75 to \$5.00 batiste was much benefit but for some reason. two-thirds of the superintendents in States district afterney in the prewere enthusiastic for the project.

There was no definite program for character. this gathering, but after deciding to resume and selecting Harrison Cossa-Harkness of Delh, as secretary and Held at Chase's Grove at Chase on makes a journey by train. The cust treasurer with power to arrange the program for the next meeting, it was ally in August. January and May of at Chase with about 3) mambers of government will have the benefit of each year. Later various matters of the family in attendance. Members on the money expended matnal interest were ciscussed.

uces calling a special meeting of the Augur of Cooperstown; vice president, board of supervisors to be held at Charles Chase of Chase, secretarytheir rooms at the court house in measurer, Miss Ciara Tedd of Cont-Cooperstown on Tuesday, August 23, 'and. at 1 p. m., for the purpose of electing an election commissioner to succeed Nicholas Chicorelli 1st Class Wasselan Charles F. Farmer, who has resigned, Prof. and Mrs. F. I. He'm were that blows success. It may be that shades. Special for A gust at \$1.98.
being now engaged in the federal made happy yesterday by the receipt even now the high command is planservice and absent from the c.t. The cf a letter from Nicho'as Ca corela, ning such a blow on another front Democratic County committee. There as a third class r clan and is new ladd to its force. is no other business for the board and with the expeditorary forces at a the session will doubtless be short

Harry L. Simmons in France.

many A, 20th Machine Gun battahon to be transcerred to France.

Describe of Potatoes Apparently New to New York Reported by Plant Pathologists-its Symptoms-Prevalent in Onconta

The phoma stem blight, a striking nd destructive disease of potatoes. apparently new to this state, is now epidemic on Long Island and has been eported from T.oga tount). according to the plant pathologists at the tate college of agraculture. Also, 25 has noted recently in The Star, it has appear d in Unitoria and elsewhere n this country.

Irregular areas in the feld show the tota yellowing, witting, falling, over, then dring up. The most disinguin : 5 Larks of the disease, howeter, are the canher-like spots on the stem at the surface of the ground, and often further up on the main OTHER WAYS OF SAVING PAPER, stem and branches. The spots are at A glance over the pages of various it is t water-souched and do not extend ally newspapers throughout the the own day of the stem throughout the daily newspapers throughout the become dry, often of a reddish brown country impels to the tehef that become dry, often of a reddish brown there are other ways of saving paper there are other ways of saving paper there are the directed by the Wash-

The lesions are risc usually to be complimentary copies, and are also found on the lower near of the stem under ground. The fungus often works out on the stolons and attacks the tubers forming superficial brown spots about the stem end. Only an At a distance, the ploma affected areas are easily confused with yellowing and dying due to dr. soil or other unfavorable soil conditions. The canker-like spots are, howeve , never preent on the stems of plants in the latter

As yet the plant pathologists have no suggestions on catrol. Presumably nothing can be done to prevent whether potatoes were grown on the land 'ist year, and the percentage of the field affected. Any data on reduction of yield by this disease will be welcomed by the dept tinent of plant pathology at the state college of agriculture at Ithaca.

ADDRESSES CITY BARBERS.

Efforts To Secure Greater Unity with Address by International Officer. Last evening at the Municipal hall

A. C. Mendell, audito. or the Journey- nho is disagreeable." men Barber's International union with which Mr. Mendell outlined the conditions all over the country, showing headquarters at India: apolis, Ind , adof/the city to which all had been inthat the advance in the cost of hving and the increased wages paid in nearly all industries necessitates barders meeting conditions and paying such Ge-mans, was a box containing 450 this the boss barbers have n other wholesale lots, ready to decorate of patrons He spoke but briefly, but said that the organization can and will benefit all who will unite full heartedly with i' and that in no city diplomatic relations with the Bol- to be of benefit in shorte ing hours the curve along which Germans are The United States has severed all where they keep together has it failed satisfactory news from Russia. For said union men all over the country

Following the address those in atir country is out in where a good lunch was served and is hoped ere long that all the shops not be forgotten that 40 per cent of an all be united in the movement

Grand Jury in Syracuse.

Deputy United States Commissioner O'Neil at Binghamton Jesterday at the adjourned hearing in the case of Louis Krofit, charged with pulling mer street in this city recently, decided that the evidence warranted and made it his cuty to hold Krofft for the grand tive as what we've been getting up jury, which was lone. He announced to call attention to the advantages of that the bail would be lest at the sum originally fixed, \$1,000, and in default Star. of bail Krofit was ordered confined in the Broome county jail.

The case of Krofit is being present-

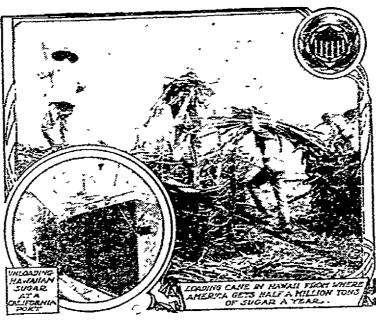
mitted to die. There were nearly the presiding Juage and the United the three counties present and all ceedin are understood to be inclued to be severe against offenses of this

CHASE-AUGUR REUNION.

Thursday-Officers Chosen.

from Coopers.own, Harry.cl S m.n. for the took and the purchaser will art, New York C.t. D.la. S. day, lose the interest. However, the an-Urecilia, M.foro, Uuca and Hart- revance of having to stop and buy a Called to Elect a Successor to Election tre usual sports the women contend frequently and in these days of long Commissioner Farmer. their time to knitting for the Red ares at ticke, offices may mean con-Clerk Dennis J. Kiskenny of the Cross. The officers chosen for the Registrate loss of time.—[Springheld board of supervisors has sent out no-coming year are President, Austral Republican.

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PRESS COMMENT AND OTHER

Those Busy Germans.

On the question 'Who brought America into the war?" German parties and statesmen are now busil; passing the buck -[Springreld Re-

What's the Difference.

'The word 'highbrow' used to mean someone excessively intellectual, but which during the period of their exnow it apparently means some one the difference !"-[Lite.

Crosses for Decorations.

Among the articles captured by the British, left behind by the fighting wages as will hold their men. To do iron crosses. They had them in means but advancing be prices to cers whose men did all tre fighting.-[Unca Press.

Defining "Stremline."

The New York Evening Post defines "strembne" as 'approximately That may not be the definition automobilists would give, but it describes the atuation accurately.-[Exchange

The Older Man.

army does von-combatant service. The older man may be a makeshift in the In the meantime the better and KROFFT HELD FOR GRIND JURY, trenches, but there are endless duties ed by younger men, which he can do as well as his junior - [Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Superior Attractions.

"Where are you going this Ti

our own home town."-[Washington selves of this opportunity to buy merchandise.

Who Sups With the Devil.

According to the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, Amoassador Helllerich left States court at Stracts this week. Moscow be re the embassy staff "be-Mesers Bevin, and Davis of this c.'s cause he feared for his life." Remem-

New Mileage Books.

The new mileage books to be issued by the railroad administration presert no mancement to travelers except the contenence of not being obliged to purchase a ticket whenever one The annual Chase-lugar reason male, and if one does not use up the was held on Thursday at Chases gro e full 1,000 mies in a short time the

Weakly held lines may be deceptive The policy of the German high command is to risk everything on a greet concentration, a mighty smashing blow, and to subordinate all else to

This may be true but it is hard to camp in England Mr. Calcorell, who see where such a blow can now fall received excellent muscal training as to offer Germany hope for a decisunder Prof. He m. is non first class on And with each week in which the Mrs. Rowena Hopkins of 11 Gile meso an, and writes that the pand is indicative is withheld from the German Simmons. He is a member of Com-comp are expended at an early date German hone for a decision wants.

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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

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of a little son, Arthur Edgar, who ar- could have been devised.

and meetings will continue today as into the service met for a school of ring 10-minute address upon Patriot-

or menu in Saturday's Star.

-Motorists are complaining bitterly

P. H. C., held a picnic yesterday in colors. e-ah-wa park. There was a good

summer school were finished yestercloses for the year. sary on the steam and trolley lines.

The traveling public certainly appre-

H. was probably the busiest man in the laws of the landthe city yesterday. He rode in and out of the yard with every U. & D. train in addition to his regular work and in addition to the duty of finding a place for the incoming trains and trains off that road. The outgoing trains all left on time, but some of those arriving were late, which made the task that much more difficult.

ONEONTAN IN MARNE FIGHTING.

The following from the New York

ing the enemy's offensive, and Roncheres. On August 6 it was again reported as relieving the 02nd division on the Vesle near Fismes. It was still there on August 10. The confidential reports indicate it had 400 Pershing's Crusaders Attracts Crowdcasualties in the 24 hours of July 30, which is the only specific statement

65 East street this afternoon.

Couldn't build house for \$4,500 markable picture will be shown there. today. Anyone desiring a home at a bargain price in beautiful village production well before the public mind should investigate. Must and will be during the day. During most of the

Strayed to the premises of J. W. secn at the Oneonta theatre. Taylor, Lower River street, 2 cov. NEW YORK owner may recover some by calling

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SCHOOL FOR REGISTRANTS

Class of 1918 to the Number of About So at State Armory Last Evening Given Valuable Instruction.

Law evening at the State armory he remaining members of the class of 1918 registrants who had not previously volunteered or been inducted -Dr. J. M. McCiellan, who recently keenest interest in the addresses given hour and deprecated the tendency to uffered from sunstroke, was much by the instructors and the evening complain on the part of so many at Our stock is quite complete improved yesterday and able to be was one of great benefit and prout triding inconveniences. He referred struction is certainly one of the wisest -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seybolt of steps taken for the development and been called to the colors and a ser-

> -Don't forget the supper in the Local Board relative to their duties the speaker, to rejoice in an oppordining room of the United Presbyter- and responsibilities and the needs of tunity to give and serve in this greatan church Saturday afternoon from the government being the first duty est of all war and for the noblest of o'clock until all are served. Watch of all loyal citizens, Captain F. M. purposes. He urged continued sacri-H. Jackson of Company G gave the fice and devotion to the fing and the men a talk on midtary discipline and nation and hearty and uncomplaining courtesy, explaining the necessity of support of the boys at the front and over the thick coating of tar placed enforcing strict compliance to rules of the government in the prosecution upon the Shadyside-Otego state high- and regulations of military law and of the war. usages which while they may appear Why this could not have been applied as absurd to some are but a part of Butts, was also in attendance and met to one side at a time is beyond ex- the regime necessary for a successful numerous people but was unable to -The members of Oneonta circle, that was in them when called to the

> Dr. D. H. Mills spoke from the medittendance and a delicious dinner cal and hygienic standpoint, calling ras served in the pavilion at 12 the attention of the men to the more o'clock. All present report 2 most common mistakes of young men called to army life, emphasizing the im- Cross, seld well and a neat sum was portance of strict compliance with the -There will be a meeting of the regulations of personal hygiene and Home Economics club at the Normal the duty to keep oreself physically the theatre at which there was a fair this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss fit, assuring all that the chances of attendance, Mr. Sherman arranging a Mary Johnson will give demonstra- returning home in good health and musical tableau and five vaudeville tions of salads and salad dressings, vigor after the war are greatly en- acts of merit. After these had been The new cook book of wheat saving hanced if careful attention to keep- given a dance followed with the Onerecipes lately compiled by the One-ling the body strong and vigorous is onta musicans providing the music onta and Mr. Vision clubs will be on given. Dr. George J. Dann also spoke and the throng enjoyed the dancing, -The examinations at the Normal kind of the war and assured them that ciative of the event and of Mr. Sher lay and this morning the school opportunity of service as the present the afternoon included a ball game Some of the one. He outlined briefly the causes between picked nines, which a good students departed for their homes yes- that led up to the struggle, pictured portion of the throng witnessed. terday, but the larger number will the outcome of the Germans' triumph depart today, special arrangements and urged all to give their best efforts being made for them where neces- to the nation and the cause of demo-

> cracy on the earth. Attorney Dennis Kilkenny reassured the registrants relative to the law tickets at the D. & H. station yester- under which they are called and of a bright blaze was observed at the day and the number of passengers on the definite provisions made by law rear of the Roman annex on Wall the incoming trains gratifyingly large, for the care of dependent; during their street. Officer Horton's attention was ciate the change. Commencing Sat- war. The allowance system is definite urday morning the trains departing and the war risk insurance leaves no Oneonta Department store or Ronan will leave five minutes earlier than one dependent upon the favorable acon the present schedule from the old tion of future congresses but both mounting well to the height of the are certain. The men were for the first time many of them aware of the -Yardmaster Perkins of the D. & actual provisions made for them by

> > ENLISTS IN REGULAR NAVY.

City Clerk Sheldon H. Close, Who Filed His Application Some Time-Ago. City Clerk Sheldon H. Close has renot in the naval reserves, and will no preferring it to the reserves.

While we should not, perhaps, anticipate the action of tor of the line south of the Marne and istration, yet it is beheved that his southwest of Dormans. On July 28 place should be open to him upon his and 31 it advanced across the Ource. return and that efforts will be made having the 42nd (Rainbow) division to provide for the work in some manon its left and the 3rd division of restiner. That he will prove of value in ulars on the right, and passed over the service of the nation as he was the placeau to the north between Sergy in the affairs of the municipality, none who know him will doubt.

WITNESSED BY 2.000.

ed Houses to Onconta Theatre.

Over 2,060 people witnessed the three performances of "Pershing's Crusaders." the official war pictures showing America's participation in the The Loyal Heipers of the Free war and what has been accomplished Baptist church will meet with Mrs. since this nation entered it, shown at Sarah Wells and Mrs. Burt Boots, the Oneonta theatre yesterday and to be continued today. All were well pleased with the production and as hundreds were turned away yesterday unable to secure seats, it is more than probable that another record-breaking Fine residence in Otego, well locate day of crowds will be present to-

The theatre management kept the sold at sacrifice this month. Call or busy hours a motor car carrying Unit-

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PATRIOTISM AND THE WAR.

lake yesterday and all enjoyed the day. Hon L. P. Eutts of this city was the speaker and he delivered a stirinstruction, there being about 80 in ism and the War. The speaker laid attendance, and all manifested the special emphasis upon the duty of the to them. The provision for this in- to the lack of patriotism of those who, when a son, husband or brother has 14 Grand street are the happy parents efficiency of the new registrants that vice fing has been displayed, still go of a fittle son, Arthur Edgar, who are could have been devised. rived safely at their home yesterday.; After the roll call and some short ment has taken a loved one and beremarks by a representative of the mouning the fact. We ought, said

> Col. Eskridge, who is a guest of Mr army and victory on the battlefield address the gathering, due to the re-He urged the men to give the best strictions placed upon his official relation with the army. There were a half dozen members of the Oneonta City band present furnishing music for the occasion. The ice cream pre sented by Mr. Goodrich and Mr. Sherman, sold for the benent of the Red realized.

> In the evening a show was given i of the importance to the nations of the weather being such that it was the earth and of the future of man-pleasurable. The crowd was appreno war in history afforded such an man's arrangements. The sports of

> > BURNS RUBBISH AT MIDNIGHT.

at Rear of Ronan Annex.

Last night, shortly after 11 o'clock absence and of themselves after the called to it while standing on Main street, and looking through either the show windows. He rush around to the driveway at the rear of Brown & Turner's store and failing to see it there decided it must be within one of the stores, and immediately sounded the giarm from box 37 at the corner of Main and Dietz streets.

The motor trucks were quickly out and when they reached the spot on Wall street they found Thurlow Smith urned from Binghamton, where on standing guard with a garden hose Tuesday he, with 23 others, was given over a pile of rubbish, some of it said the physical examination and final to be quite inflammable, which he had enlistment completed in the naval ser- placed out in the open there and igvice. Mr. Close has had the step un- nited to desiroy it. Mr. Smith was der consideration for a long time and quite innocent of any intentional in fact he filed his application some wrong doing, seemed surprised when time ago lest he would not be accept- informed that it is a violation of a ed at this time. He enhsis as an ap- city ordinance in that location at any prentice seaman in the regular navy, time, and was quite surprised when the firemen appeared on the scene. act may cause.

unteers not Subject to Military Duty

chief secretary over there for the Σ M. C. A., to the National War Work E. M. Willis, secretary of the committee in New York, to all local associations throughout the land and received here today by Secretary

Secretary Carter's cablegram reads "Lack of auto mechanics. Imperative need of 180 motor mes. Will handicap whole service unless we se cure these men. Thirty motor mechanics should be sent on first

duty, desire to volunteer for this kind

New Ticket Book Soon-

ed States regulars toured the city with Delaware & Hudson, only the \$30 a bugler playing patriotic airs and anticket book will be placed on sale nouncing that the pictures were to be throughout the country on August 29 next. The book w.ll contain 250 coupons valued at three cents each and 69 While others are talking high prices coupens valued at one cent each. The at J. W. Taylor's and paying for this we are taking low prices. Why? We coupons will be accepted for passenger play. It have about \$20,999 worth of goods fares on the railroads in the United which must be sold-planes, player States under federal control. The \$15 planes, phonographs, sewing machines, ticket books, which the government Prompt delivery. Give as a call. City musical supplies of all kinds. Twenty plans to issue, will not be ready for per cent discount at Pudnet's stores, distribution until about Sept. 15 next. The latter book will contain 490 threecent courons and 20 one-cent ones. The \$70 book is subject to a war tav of \$2.40 and the \$15 to a tam of \$1.20.

> adrt at The assessment roll of the city of Oreonta has been firally completed A good cook should not be forced and filed in the office of the city clerk,

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storage track for the passenger

George Georgeson of 111th Infantry

ribune of Thursday will doubtless be of interest to the friends of George abubt receive an early call for service. He will be more careful in the future Georgeson of this city, who is a mem- Nearly all of the 23 men were enlist- and the incident should be a warning ber of Company E, 111th infantry, ed in the same branch of the service to all of the possible trouble such an 28th Pennsylvania division: "The 28th division on July 16, dur-

about casualties in that division." Meetings Today.

The West End Baptist church choir will meet this evening.

ed. modern conveniences, fornace, day, the last day that this truly re- France, they may consult Secretary

wrne C. H. Dennett, Otego, N. Y.

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216 Wright's destrery.

Subject of Address by Hon. L. P. Butts at Farmers' Picnic at Sherman Lake.

About 200 were in attendance at he Farmers' picnic held at Sherman

Firemen Called Out by Bright Blaze

Y. M. C. A. Issues Urgent Call for Vol-An urgent appeal for help has been cabled from France by E. C. Carter, council of the "Y" association. His appeal for men has been repeated by

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W. W. Sisson of Wells Bridge was business visitor in the ctry preterday.

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atives in Schenevis.

Tred, in Clovers alle.

46 Valleytiew strect. Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Coss of Dav- groomsman was Em., o 1. Farone of enport were in On-onta Thursday on this city. their way to Bingbamton.

evening to Afton, where loday she at- elry, furniture, etc. ends the funeral of her aunt, Miss Martina Green.

home Thursday,

hamton on Thursday.

Pa., who had been visiting at Simon they took the train. Hannan's in Oneonta for the past two weeks has returned home.

Miss Florence Mazzarella of Sidney, who attended the Speranza-Molitari wedding in Oneonta yesterday, returned home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wright of Delhi and Mrs. Charles Fuller and Delhi and Mrs. Charles Fuller and the city, she has made many triends, daughter of Unadilla were callers To both Mr. and Mrs. Speranza heartupon friends in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Barnes and

daughter, Bernice, of 5 Hubbell avenue, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Marble of Maryland. Miss Lolela Borst, who for the past en days had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. W. Herrick in Elmira, returned to Oneonta yesterday after-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Platt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Driggs leave today for an outing to be passed at Camp Holcomb on Fourth Lake, of the Fulton

Mrs. Lillian Higgins left yesterday for Binghamton, accompanying her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Hynes of Elmira, who had been her guest for the past wo weeks.

Charles E. Hillis, who has been confined to his rooms at the Windsor hotel for several days, is improving, although still in the care of a physician and nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fisher and daughter, Florence, of Albany, who have been visiting relatives and friends in town, returned to their home yesterday.

daughter, Gertude, who had been of Mrs. Janet F. Smith and Edward guests of the former's mother, Mrs. E. Ford, both of this city. The cere-Celia Seaver, leturned yesterday to their home ir New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Mowers, daugh er, Cleo, and son, Lucius, and Mrs. Orphia Mowers and daughter, Grace, all of Worcester, were among those te visit Oneonta yesterday.

Mrs. Bert Fuller of New York city Mrs. A. N. Todd and Mrs. F. S. Ger- 13 Walnut street. mond, of 20 West End avenue.

departed Thursday for New York cuty. where he will be the guest for the week-end of Stanton Pendleton.

Hamilton, Mrs. E. C. Hamilton and Miss Margaret Hamil- phonographs, sewing machines and ton, all of North Harpers'ield, and musical supplies. Mr. Pudney has ef-Mrs. C. E. Brewster of B2; Shore were visitors in the ctly yesterday.

fered from muscular rheumatism while on at 18 Bread street, Oneonia, N. Y.; in camp, arrived in Oneonia yesterday at Milford; 40 Main street, Sidney, N. from the Marine hospital at Ellis 1s- Y.: 135 North avenue. Owego, N. Y.; land, where he went for further ex-

and daughter, Vesta, departed at the Bert Oliver. same time and are visiting with Ifriends in Hamilton. All expect to

eturn on Sunday. Mrs. Elecy P. Neilson and daughter-Mrs. Lecille Shumway, who had been gues s of the fermer's brother, Samuel A delayed shipment just it. Potters in this city, returned yes-terday to their home in Stillwater. ed them for a few werks' sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alia Sectolt, daugh-ter, Helen, and Miss Jane Miller of this city and Robert Broadfoot of Filmey return this evening from a two weeks' outing passed at Provincetown. Mass. The auto ride through On sale the balance of the Peristine was a feature of the trap and they expect to return by the

Me and Mes. H. A. Southward of Account since went to salary list luver ingine sitti smende and teller will forest the court common of the City and family, which is to be held or the Norwet Mrs. Maria Paker at These goods are very the Center Mrs. Care although o Hogo Green was sould be build be skill like-and with and to a smit and distribute

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MARRIAGES.

Mos Mary D. Mohimel eldest Mr. and Mrs. Gordo v Ocr of 149 gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mol-Chestnus street spent Thursday in mary of 17 Leock-ode, was morried at I p. m. yesterin; to Julius Speranza, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wright of Bing- julso of this city. The coremony was harmton were in the city yesterday, i performed at St. Mary's it man Cath--one charen by Mess Charles Medal-Mess Lois Grand of 239 Chestout frey, the full raid service of the street is spending a fortnight with religiburch being used. The bride was at-'tired in white crepe de chine with Mr. and Mrs. El C. Norton are tell and orange obsecuts and carried pests for a few days of their son, a shower to react it while sheet peas. The pridesmand, who was blue tarrie Mrs Makel Mulford of Syracuse is V. Molinari, a sieter of the bride, was the great of Mrs. E. E. Chapin of council in pink good the and her bouquet was of puck short peas. The

Following the Oreman; the wed-Martin Kinney of Boston, Mass., is ding party, of about 100 glests, protwo week guest of his sister. Mrs. chediel to the home of the aride's par-Cathuilie Delaney, 16 Fairview street, ents, where a reception was held and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Weatherly and idelicious retreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hulght, all of Mil- There were many hand-one and valutord, were visiters in the city yester- table wedding presents, including, beishles a considerable sure in money, Mrs. William McLean went last much silver, out glass, china and few-

Mr. and Mrs. Speranza departed on ithe 3.55 train on the D. & H. for Ai-L. R. Sianton of Westford, who was bany. Later they go to Buffalo, Nithe guest Wednesday of his brother, agara Falls and Chicago, returning at-W. B. Stanton, in Onconta returned ter about two weeks via New York ter about two weeks the New York city to Onconta, where they will be showered them with confettl before

> The groom has for several) ears been a valued employe of the Delaware and Hudson muchine shops in this city. The bride, who is a former student of the Oneonta High school, has for 12 years been with the Gloversville Knitting company in its Oneonta factory, where, as elsewhere in felt best wishes are extended.

Bowers-Smith.

Cooperstown, August 15 .- A quiet redding took place today in Christ harch, when Spotswood D. Bowers and Miss Marjorie Smith were united in marriage. The bride was given in mariage by her father, Captain Roy Campbell Smith of Newport, Va Arthur Coppell was best man and the bride was unattended. Rev. Ralph Birdsali, rector of the church, was the officiating clergyman and he was assisted by Rev. Mr. Yates. The immediate families, with a few intimate riends were all who were present.

Mr. Bowers is a practicing attorney of New York city and is the son of the late John M. Bowers. Both bride and groom are descendants of pioneer families of Cooperstown.

WELL KNOWN ONEONTANS WED. Mrs. Janet F. Smith Becomes Bride of Edward E. Ford.

Many personal friends of bride and groom in Oneonta will be interested Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Seaver and in the announcement of the marriage mony was performed at 11 o'clock esterda, morning at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. Oscar M. Shannon, at Larchmont, N. Y. The officiating clergyman was Rev. William

Stephers of Larchmont Following a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ford will return to this city. where they will be at home after Sepdilla, are spending a few days with tember 1 at Mr. Ford's residence at

Both bride and grou Edwin R. Moore, clerk of the First by life-long residents of Oneorta; and District Exemption board in Oneonta, they have numerous friend whose congratulations and best wishes will be extended.

Down with high prices. Low prices fered his services to Uncle Sam for overseas, Y. M. C. A. About \$39.000 worth of goods must be sold during pany G at Spartanburg, but who suf- the next few weeks. This sale is now and at New Berlin.

Garage opens up this morning at 19 visiting her sister in Cazenovia for a Grand street. All , nds of general few days. Mrs. Rev Chamberlain repair work at reasonable prices.

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Martha Graham Dies on Wednesday in 92d Year of Age.

Miss Martha Graham, who died on Wednesday, August 14, at her home Mrs. Herman Wright, who had been at home at 1 Brookside. They were in Afton, was one of the oldest resisting her uncle. R. Terreil 85 West accompanied to the station by practice, returned to her home in Bing-limits the control of the station by practice. tically the entire wedding party, who that year of her age. She was born April 18, 1827, and was the last to survive of the eleven children of James and Jane (Rice) Graham of West Meredith. Her home had for many years been in Afton.

The funeral services will be at 2:20 this morning at Afton, and later in the day at Delhi, where interment wilt take place.

Among the nephews and nieces of he deceased are J. M. Grabam, Mrs. M. E. Jackson and Mrs. W. 3. McLean of Oneonia.

housewives make in buying conee. and, because they think that, it is the auction this Friday, Oh, a coffee is just a coffee they say, pleasure, in not using Ousses coffee, advi. u street.

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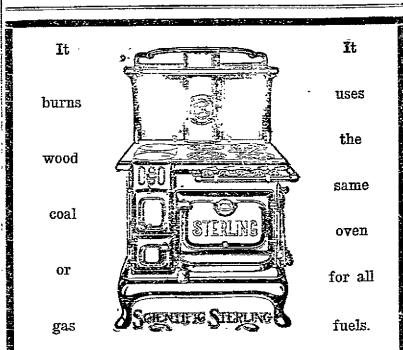
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N. Y., on the Jord day of Argust, 1918, at 2 p. m., the following articles: I Upright pinno, 1 roll of carpets, 1 bundle of carpets, 2 sets bed springs, I parlor stove, I gas stove, I wesh stand, I wash stand mirror, I sewing basker, 1 roll of oil cloth, I iron stand. 3 window screens, I wash board. I broom, 2 mop handles, I mop, I pedestal. I music box, I trunk and contents. I citabes rock I dresser I medicine chest. I

1 music box, 1 trunk and contents. 1: ciothes rack, 1 dresser, 1 medicine chest, 1: pano bench, 1 ironing board, 1 hall stand, 1 casel, 1 refrigerator, 5 pieces of store pipe 1 carpet sweeper, 1 pan of dishes, 1 child swarou, 1 handsled, 7 chairs, 5 rockers, 2 stalies, 2 stands, 5 boxes of household goods, 3 barrels of household goods, 2 roll top desk, 2 cots, 1 wash tub, 2 foot stools, 1 "mbrella, 1 musical instrument, 4 iron beds, 2 bundles of rags, 1 large single rag, etc. James Oneil, mortgagor.

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TO MEET

Women Farm Workers Will Convene in Albany.

WILL CONFER WITH FARMERS.

Governor to Make Opening Address at Important Food **Production Conference** on August 20.

Albany.-An important discussion of arm labor and food production will e held in this city at the State Education Building on August 20-21, when the up-state conference of the New WANTED-Weavers: also, learners. The Paragon Silk Company. York State Woman's Land Army will nke place.

This conference will furnish an opcortunity for directors of the thirtyeight New York state camps of the Woman's Land Arter and farmers who have employed Land Army units to exchange views and plan for next year's work. It will also mark the inauguration of a state-wide drive for member ship, which, it is hoped, will enroll nore than 100,000 members.

Mrs. Otto R. Eichel of this city. chairman of the up-state division of the Army, has announced that Goveror Whitman, who has already endorsed the Land Army movement and given it his hearty support, will make the opening address on August 20th.

The conference will be attended by men and women from all parts of the

Colonel Reposevelt Expected, Among those expected to address he meeting are Theodore Rooseveit, William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor and ex-Governor Martin H. Glynn.

On the afternoon of the first day of the session a practical demonstration of the efficiency of the Woman's Land Army units will be afforded by a visit

to the Colonie Camp, near Albany. Thirty-eight camps have been in op eration in various parts of the state during the present summer. These camps are located in agricultural districts where the shortage of men has created an acute siruation.

Land Army Overcomes Prejudice. The patriotic and spirited young women who have enlisted for service in hese camps have overcome entirely

the prejudice of farmers against em-

ploying women for general farm labor The present drive for membership is not directed toward the enlistment of farm workers, but toward the entollment of a large number of sustaining members. The farm unit system has been worked out on a business basis. The girls are paid \$15.00 per month and are furnished housing, board. aundry and uniforms. The farmers employing the girls pay \$200 a day for an eight-hour day for the time that the girls are actually employed. This payment places the unit on a self-supporting basis, except for the cost of

the equipment. Girl Farmers Are Protected.

In order to provide proper surroundings and sanitary safeguards for the members of the various units it is necessary frequently to make extensive alterations on farm houses and to provide table and kitchen utensils. The cost of this, together with the cost of recruiting campaigns to secure workers for the farm units, offers to pa-Grand, Upright and triotic men and women throughout the state an opportunity, through their membership in the Land Army, to make a very real contribution to win- than I, and that her name was Vir-

ning the war. Without food armies cannot fight and workers cannot work. Without labor farmers cannot raise food.

It is the purpose of the New York State Woman's Land Army to enroll tire applying. Hand the largest possible number of members immediately, so that the financial ability of the Army to meet the demands of the farmers will be known in time to promise the farmers definite crops next year. In order to make this service of the greatest possible value to the farmers it is important that the up state headquarters of the Land Army at 12 Pine street, Albany, N. Y., be notified as early as possible by farmers who are interested in the establishment of Land Armies in their localities.

All France at War. "If you want to see a whole nation in arms, go to France," says a hearty, good-looking United States soldier boy just back from the war front, and now in a hospital. "It's not just in the cities. It's in the little country towns. I've seen old women at work in the fields, women so feeble that they had to walk with a cone when they weren't working. I've seen an old French mother wheeling fertilizer up to the top of the hill. She had to do the work because her men folks were in the trenches. After every trip up hill she came tottering down, and you might have thought she couldn't wheel another lead. She did, though. I tell you, the spirit of those French people is the worder of this war."

Jerusalem Enjoys "Movies." The moving picture has acquired a

Jerusalem, particularly among the mafrom soldiers there. It is impossible Bourbon rose.—Brooklyn Eagle. to accommodate the crowds that my to attend the theater. People almost fought to get into a big theater when the film depicting the occupation of Beersheba was showil.

We save our money because we are economical. Other folks save theirs because they are stingy.—Cincinnati

Times-Star.

Optimistic Thought. You cannot make a general rule of

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PEAS

Green pens are among the most difficult vegetables to can at home. Absolute cleanliness, quick work, attention to every detail, are essentials to necess. Only young and very freshly gathered peas should be canned. Peas are best gathered in the early morning when cool. Work rapidly from the moment they are gathered. Peas should not stand after being shelled. Get them into the previously boiled jars as rapidly as possible. Shell and sort, putting only peas of the same size and degree of ripeness together. Do not use hard, mature peas among tender ones or big peas with very small ones.

Blanching (dipping into hot water) is very important. If well done, it prevents cloudy liquor, makes the peas tender, and also removes some of the ducy substance which costs them. Blanch by dinning the shelled peas in a clean cheesecloth sack, into boiling

water one to four minutes, depending on the age of the peas. Put instantly, while hot, into cold water, (one teaspoonful salt to one quart water) and [remove after about 30 seconds. Drain and pack to within one-naif inch of the top of the previously boiled jar. If the jar is filled too full, a few peas at the top may burst and make

the liquor cloudy. Add seasoning (one-third level teaspoonful salt and two-thirds level teaspoonful sugar to the quart) and fill with hot water and paddle well to remove all air bubbles. Partially seal jars. Processing with steam under pressure is recommended. Process plats 45

ninutes under pressure of 10 pounds. Seal immediately, cool in a draft-free place. When cold test for leaks, and store in a cool, dark, dry place.

If the intermittent boiling process is used, boil for 99 minutes on the first day, and 60 minutes on the second and third days. Before each subsequent bolling the covers must be loosened. and after each boiling the covers must be securely tightened to make scaling complete. Cool, test for leaks and

If a single-period boiling process is used, place jars in the canner and boil for at least three hours. Seal, cool, test and store.—United States Department of Agriculture.

Deeply Engraved on the Hearts of Her People. Kathleen Norris, writing in the

French girl describing the coming of the American soldiers to France as she is supposed to remember it: "And mea-to stand beside our men—from America! I remember standing at the chateau gateway on a bright November afternoon and seeing them come up the road. Soldiers! We

we had been here all the time.
"They came along, in the streaming afternoon suplight, and they smiled and waved at me. "They are the Americans!" grandmere sald, and she began to cry softly. "God bless them

God bless them:" she whispered, over and over. And that night, as you know, we had their officers at the chateau, and one of them rold me he also had a daughter, not much younger

"I don't know why - for, God knows, there were hard times, and dark times, ahead. But from that moment I felt—hope. Child that I was, I seemed to see, behind those marching men, the big and generous nation that was dedicating itself to their service, the women everywhere, with their sewing and cooking, saving and planning, their letters and their prayershelp in the care and harvesting of all one in their work for an ideal beside which the comfort and the ease of this generation was as nothing!" "

War of the Roses.

The war of the roses that never ends is a war to vanquish beauty with greater beauty. For long ages, since history began, this has been going on. Japan and India, Serbia and Persia cheered on contestants a dozen centuries before Damascus gave to the Crusaders the damask rose for occidental calture. "Decisions" have only temporary significance. For example, as Paris gave Venus the award of beauty, his namesake city gives southern Califormis the gold medal, the prize of honor at the Bagatelle competition. But California must meet world competition in years to come and must maintain her form or get out of the running. Rose culture is a progressive

As for the Germans, we believe they were not represented at Bagatelle. That does not matter much. In this, as in their science, the Tentons are rather imitators than originators. True their Duchess de Mecklenburg, their Cornelia Koch, their Felenberg and particularly their Princess de Sagan, with its rich meroon and crimson loveliness, have attracted English attensudden and enormous popularity in tion. But these are all modifications of French types, as the Kroppriozestive population, according to letters; sin Victoria is a modification of the

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In additional to regular through trains local cars leave Chestant street station for West Oneonta at 6:20, 7:2, and 10:30 a. m. and at 1:40, 4:40, 5:10, 6:10, 9:10, 9:40 and 10:30 p. m.

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idols. When women spring from their , either. seats in the sidewalk cares in Paris and thrust flowers in their hands, they look as ashamed as a dog caught stealing eggs.

The most awful suffering I saw in distinction had stopped her machine soldier was crossing, and, leaning out, had enthusiastically tied a bright plak ribbon around his neck. Amidst much rejoicing from the assembled French spectators the lady went her way and the big soldier looked as if he was just about to choke to death, although it was a very thin ribbon and loosely pound son Harold Leonard. tied. I saw him an hour later and he still wore the ribbon and had turned deathly pale and was evidently in

The Captain's Orders.

go nuts and bite myself in the leg. For

"They can't hold us guys," he said, when we git started we jest keep goin'. All anybody says is jest kill to see our lads go to it l

over before we started and he was much particular-like in pointing out a battalion to halt.

on the line of them rocks, and then nose, from every Dutch gun in front of us, but the boys jest yelled and laughed and away they went. Say, they didn't pay no more attention to the major when we came to them rocks than if he hadn't been there at

couldn't stop 'em, what the h-could

And Those Marines.

"Good fighters?" the soldier said; say, every time I see a marine I want to go up and give him a kiss. "If they ever ger started again they will never stop till they get to Berlin. Now, you listen to me, I know. Say, do you know what I saw them

ed more for the job than what they had, so what did those crazy miss de 'em up with corudes and then, carrybombed 'em till there wasn't nothing but jest grease spots left.

"Oh, you marines, bors, my bat is

Smoky City Sees Snakes.

For a nation to make peace only because it is tired of war, and, as it were

You remember that before the war

one of our easy theories was that the Mrs. Irene Jones Receives Prinful Deal was almost extinct; that he was, Injuries While Cleaning Garment AT DIME RIBBOARS only the child of misfortine or acci- Mrs. Irene Jones residing in apartdent, and that we should soon abol- ments at 53 Market street, was painso him by passing ringing resolutions fully burned about the hands and against him. That has proted an ex- arms pesterday when a garment Women Hero Worshipers "Frimb :-nsive miscalculation. We and now which she was cleaning with gasoline hat the Detil is very much alite and came in contact with the dame of a ter; much what he always was-im- gas store and caught fif. For an menting industrious, a porn organizer, immant the noman was enteroped in and better at quoting scripture for his flames and that she exciped withou own ends than most honest men. - further injuries was considered very

counter between Police Commissioner ing comfortably. P. J. Gallagher and Fddie Hill occured on Main street, which probably both regret now that the event is. passed. It arose over picking up the son trainman, residing at 30 Maple tragments of some broken beer pottles, street, fell from the toy of a pox car C. A. Service on Atlantic) which Hill accidentally dropped on New York.—American solders are the work. No effort has been made grand fighters but very poor matinee to secure a version of the affair from Wednesday night, rece. or the secure a version of the affair from

Viewed by Col. Eskridge.

Col. Eskridge a member of Gen. Pershing's staff, accompanied by his wife, the Hon, L. P. Butts and wife, Parls was the case of a big husky from much a number of friends viewed Peran infantry outfit. A lady of great shing's Crusaders at the Oneonta theatre last night. The party occupied in the middle of the street while the a box which was draped with American and Allied flags.

Births.

Born, Monday, August 12, to Mr and Mrs. Robert Schemerhorn, residing near Milford Center, an eight

Help Wanted.

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Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three onnees of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quarrer plan of the best freekle, sunburn and tan bottle, and complexion heautider, at very, very small cost.

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BURNED BY GASOLINE

[fortunate by those and altreased the accident. Dr. Mills was called and relieved her sufferings as lat as Pos-Late Wednesday night an alterca- sible and last evening, alreauth suftion which resulted in a physical en-lifering considerable pain, she was rest-

Fell From Top of Box Car.

C. F. Wallon, a Delanure and Hudinear Ponda avenue at asout 12:09 vere bruises and sprains to both feet and a cut upon one arr. He was taken in the ambulance to the Fox Memorial bospital, where his inljuries were attended to, after which he was taken home.

Dishwasher wanted at summer hoel, Salary \$10 per week. Apply New Grant house, Stamford N Y

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eial **85**0

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Men's Balbriggan Underwear; 69c value. Special at 45c

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"Listen," sold the infantry husky in hoarse whisper, "the captain said we was to receive any compliments given us by the French with a smile and show 'em we appreciated it and not hurt their feelings by disching it, but if I have to wear this plak ribbon around me neck for another hour I'll

the love of Mike do something."

I removed the ribbon from the suffering soldler's neck and after a while he grew calm and quite rational and ie told me some stories of the front regarding the first assault of the Americans against Chateau Thierry.

em, kill 'em, and O boy, you ought "There at Chatty Teery the officers vere making an awful holier about the boys running too fast and ducking right through the barrage and not paying attention to nothing except spearin' Boches. Our colonel came

bunch of rocks where he wanted our "The major said all right, that he would stop his four companies right we started. We got it right in the

all. "I went back to give him a message from my captain and he was standing by the rocks and up came the colonel and the colonel gave the major blinking hell for not stopping the battalion where he said, and the major was madder 'n a hornet, and he double damned the colonel right back again and he said: 'How the crucified damnation could $\bar{\imath}$ stop them crazy, wild-eyed sons of perdition? If that hog-faced crown prince and his whole domnety damn Dutch army

I asked him if the marines were

marines do? "They had taken three trenches and was stopping in the third to fill their pockets with grenades and bombs before tackling the next treach that was chuck-full of Boches. The Dutch was using mustard gas and we was all wenting our masks. The grenades wuz

passed around. "The marines filled their pockets and hung 'em on their belts and then they seemed to decide that they needbut whip off their gas masks and fill ing their masks like they was market baskets, up they jumped and down they comes on the Dutch in the next trench all spradded out, and they

And likewise you infantry and you

Pittsburgh.-Charmed by the glaring headlight of a standing actomobile a five-foot snake, eight inches in circomference startled pedestrians in the downtown section recently. Policemen were summened and the reptile was dispatched. Its arrival in the business district remains a mystery to the police department.

On Peacemaking.

in order just to take breath, is in direct subversion of the end and object Small packages delivered promptly of the war which was its sole jusuaabout the city between \$ a. m. and 6 cation. Tis like a poor waysore travelp. m. Charge moderate, dependent or cetting up behind a conch that is going the contrary way to his.-Cole

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